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(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Guests of the members of the Aloha Temple, Or ler of Mystic Shriners, to the number of several hundred thronged the ballroom and lanais of the Moana hotel last night at the very didly did the knights of the scimiter and fez carry through their plans and thoroughly enjoyable was the brilliant function arranged by them. The equal to the task of accommodating the many present, while the table set lawn and driveway, where the refreshments were served at midnight, addwas as enjoyable as it was novel.

The guests began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock, being greeted in the closely on the appointed hour of nine o'clock and the gathering guests listened to the band music, strolled about Public High School. commenced, being kept up, with the place as the fitting memorial, this prodances. Before 10 o'clock the dancing cial cars for town at 2 o'clock.

Carnation red, the Shriners' colors, was used to beautiful effect as the draped from the four corners of the ceiling to the center, where a centerpiece many feet in diameter swung. Through this and at intervals along descents, each snuggled in a large reached. crimson hibiscus blossom. At the makal end of the ballroom the Shriners' emblem blazed in colored incandescents Judge Dole, Rev. W. D. Westervelt, from the wall, while throughout the Prof. Edgar Wood, F. A. Schaefer, Gov. room and on the musicians' balcony, Cleghorn, Dr. Rogers, Prof. Scott, J. palms and ferns were used to good effects.

The grounds and lanals were particumany promenaders throughout the Graham and Mrs. Sackwitz, the latter evening. In the lanal entrance of the ballroom scores of Chinese lanterns shed a soft radiance, the trees and onding the proposal of the Kilohana the procession to Nuuanu. shrubs about the lawns bore brilliantly Art League, colored fruits of many hued incandescents, while over the doorways of the hotel proper were draped nags and the reception hall, and along the drive- statue. The pedestal is elaborated with sion, uncovered, following. way before it, the tables for the refreshments had been placed, making mingling harmoniously with the wash of the rollers on the sands.

decorated only with incandescents and mated to cost between eight and nine two large flags, the National and the Hawaiian colors, while the decorations of the reception hall were limited to ly arranged in the hallways. The par- the principal one of which was whether lor was left to those who preferred the government would name the school to the dancing.

The arrangements were almost perfect throughout, the result of the hard had discussed the matter with the inby the members of the Arab Patrol. whose twenty-four members made up the various committees for the affair. These were divided as follows: Gneral Committee-H. E. Murray,

Geo. H. Angus, F. B. McStocker, J. J. Belser and F. L. Hatch,

and E. J. Lord. Hall and Decorations-J. J. Belser, Sam Johnson, C. G. Bartlett, Emil

Waterman and Theo. Hoffmann. Reception Committee-H. E. Murray, Dr. Wood, E. C. Brown and Dr. Gross-

Invitation and Floor Committee Geo. H. Angus, F. C. Smith and M.

Printing and Program-F. L. Hatch C. G. Bockus and W. H. Goetz,

FORMER IDAHO JURIST JOINS THE LOCAL BAR

Ralph P. Quarles was admitted to the practise of law in all the courts of the Territory by the Supreme Court yesterday. In his application Mr. Quarles said he was born in Kentucky in 1855, admitted to the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in 1877, admitted to the Supreme Court of Idaho in 1891 and, since that time, had been in practise except during six years that he

Besides S. B. Kingsbury of the local Quarles. Judge Bryan says he knows of confidence and esteem," adding.

"Judge Quarles served for a number of years on the Supreme bench of Idaho, with much honor to himself ache Kidney Pills are sold by all The account of Charles Furneaux, U. and credit to the State. His decisions chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents S. Commissioner at Hilo, to December have been regarded as among the per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be 31, 1907, was approved.

our Supreme Court. "I therefore take pleasure in recommending him to the friends of culture and morality in general, with the assurance that any trust reposed in him na February 15 to load sugar from bed a Chinese backdriver a few nights feetly safe for children to take, as it sailings. will not be misplaced. In all matters involving the best interests of the public in general, he stands among the lic in general, he stands among the contains nothing harmful. For sale that plantation this year will be about fore Judge Long and was committed by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co. foremost citizens of this State."

SHRINERS ARE FOUR SCHEMES , FUNERL OF FOR THE FUND

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

to carry out.

the same to be dedicated to the memory noon interred in Nuuanu cemetery. successful ball, the first of what is of William McKinley and used as a At 3 o'clock friends gathered at the

ments were served at midnight, add-ed a distinctiveness to the affair which tion, bringing forward a proposal that of which the late Mr. Hoogs was the the fund be used to place a statue or greatly esteemed director, were silentbust of the martyred President at the ly gathered. after 9 o'clock, being greeted in the new High School, put the balance of westibule by the members of the reception committee, Messrs. H. E. Mur- the fund into reference books for the head of which reposed the casket, ray, Dr. Wood, E. C. Brown and Dr. High School library and carry out the flower flanked, and to the left of which March 9, shall file in the court here, Grossman. The majority arrived very plans of the subscribers of the fund were seated the immediate family. by naming the school the McKinley The ancient service of the Masons was then continued, being conducted

the lawns admiring the general dec- H. E. Hendrick appeared as the chambusied themselves with the program of statue of McKinley in some public attending. the departure of the last of the spe- Usborne, artist, who submitted a sketch plan of a proposed statue.

The members of the committee listcolor scheme in the ballroom. Great ened carefully to the claims of the sup- viewed the remains, circling the casjourning after a full and free discussion had been had, another meeting be-

> There were present at the meeting: representing the Buckeye Club and sec-

> The sketch submitted by Mr. Usborne thousand dollars.

The proposal of Professor Scott drew after the assassinated president. Mr. Scott assured the committee that he work done during the past few days dividual members of the Board of Education and had been assured of their support, while Governor Frear had told him that his proposal was a noble one,

Mrs. Graham made a strong presentation of the claims of the Art League Finance-F. B. McStocker, T. H. Pe- plan, at the same time pointing out obtrie, Robt. W. Shingle, K. B. Porter jections to some of the other proposals. The arguments advanced by her, seconded by those of Mrs. Sackwitz, impressed the committee very strongly.

Many Honolulu People Join in the Search.

Nights of tossing-days of misery;

Nearly crazy from the constant itch-Such is the lot of every sufferer

With Eczema, Piles or any itchiness of the skin.

David J. DeGarmo, liveryman, of Fullerton of the Fort George.

blacksmith business I found that kan, claiming damages for personal inwas a justice of the Supreme Court of Doan's Ointment was a fine remedy for jury, was continued to March 13, then tion. Since then I have resorted to the that the libeled vessel will be in port bar, to whom he refers, Judge Ed. L. use of Doan's Ointment many times on that date. Bryan, of the Seventh Judicial Dis- and always found it prompt and effec- S. A. Green's petition to be adjuditrict, Idaho, certifies to the personal tive in every case. It heals up the cated a bankrupt was granted and the of Judge Edings, George H. Henshall, and professional standing of Judge affected parts quickly. I am glad to matter handed over to A. T. Brock, and Chas. L. Rhodes. recommend Doan's Oiltment for all the referee. him "to be an able lawyer, a cultured purposes for which its use is indicat- Judge Dole granted additional comgentleman and in every way worthy ed, and have advised persons needing pensation of \$25 to the trustee in bank-

and give it a trial." Doan's Ointment and Doan's Back- ing up. most able which have emanated from mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

3000 tons.

FRNK L. HOOGS

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Four proposals for the use of the Followed to the grave by a family \$8500 in the hands of the McKinley suddenly bereft, an impressive proces- was concluded yesterday afternoon and Memorial Fund committee were sub- sion of Masons and some thirty em- the case submitted. The Supreme mitted yesterday afternoon at the meet- ployes of the news, business and me- Court adjourned until Monday. ing of that body. Each of the schemes chanical departments of the publishing al., plaintiff filed a motion for extenwill take the entire amount, while one house of which he was the head, scores sion of time for filing bond for securof them will require additional funds of other friends in line, the remains ity for costs. of the late Frank Landers Hoogs, pres-The Kilohana Art League, represent- ident, treasurer and manager of The ed by Mrs. W. M. Graham, proposed Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, ney General, v. Moses Puahi, et al. that the money should be used to build who died of heart disease early Thursan entrance to the fishmarket building, day afternoon, were yesterday after-

hoped will be an annual affair. Splen- town hall, This is the scheme which Masonic Temple, Alakea and Hotel H. Holt et al. has been discussed by many of the pub- streets, and filled the outer rooms, lie bodies during the past few months, awaiting the termination of Masonic Professor Wood, of the Normal rites within the assembly hall. Some broad lanais and roomy reception hall. School, spoke in advocacy of the ereccard room and ballroom, proved quite tion of a stadium on the Normal School while brought in and placed upon a property, along the lines of the stadium great table in the chamber where the widow and the brother, William H. Professor Scott made a new sugges- Hoogs, and about a hundred others,

by Pacific Lodge No. 822, A. F. & A. M., members of Hawaiian and Oceanic orations or clustered on the lanals and pion of the scheme to erect a heroic Lodges and sojourning brethren also The ritual was reinforced by several

derson and Arthur Wall.

ported by the brother, taking an interval to perform this affecting detail. The casket was borne to the hearse ing called for next week, at which it by F. B. McStocker, J. A. McCandless, al, acts for these respondents. its streamers, blazed scores of incan- is probable a final decision will be C. G. Bockus, C. R. Frazier, C. H. Atherton, George F. Henshall, E. A. Berndt and Walter G. Smith.

A special car had been provided to convey the Star employes and a number of the Masons from Alakea and Beretania avenue to the cemetery, the E. Rothwell, Charles M. Cooke, R. S. marching from the temple to the employes of the Star and others Hosmer, T. Clive Davies, H. E. Hen- car. Heavily laden with the many larly beautiful and gay with the very dricks, Gordon Usborne, Mrs. W. M. tributes of vari-colored blossoms, including pieces from the news, busi- 11, 1907, a similar libel for divorce alness and mechanical departments of the paper, an express wagon preceded

Those who disembarked from the special car at the cemetery gates, were drawn up in two lines, vis a vis, and attracted considerable attention, his debanners against a background of green sign being for a statue and pedestal hearse and the chief mourners, Masons, palms. On the makai lanai, back of the same size as the Kamehameha pallbearers and the rest of the proces-

At the grave the services of Masonry three figures, typifying the three ter- were concluded, the pallbearers loweran out-of-door fete brilliant in concep- ritories added to the United States ing the casket. Seats were provided immediate hearing. tion and admired by the hundreds who during the McKinley administration, for the family, the many others stand-The statue and figures are to be cast A lambskin, Masonic symbol of innoin bronze from models to be made here cence, and used only on occasions The front entrance of the hotel was by Mr. Usborne, the whole being esti- where the character of the departed entitles his memory to such honor, was deposited in the grave and bits of evergreen, symbols of immortality, were dropped upon the casket by each the potted palms and plants artistical- out a number of interested questions, of the brothers as they marched around the grave.

Interment completed, members of the order of which Mr. Hoogs was an honored member placed upon the grave the numerous beautiful blooms, emblems of life and love and memories, which saddened friends had offered.

The suit of United States of America, for the use and benefit of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., against Burrell Construction Co. and Aetna Indemnity Co. is for \$26,875.82, principal of debt, and \$723.26 interest, together with interest on the former amount from September 5, 190, until paid, at 8 per cent. A Lewis Ir. and Smith & Lewis are attorneys for claimant, as also for the intervenors, Bank of Hawaii and Honolulu Iron Works Co., Ltd., in the suits previously reported. Not counting the interest yet to be computed, the aggregate of the three claims mentioned is \$47,858.91. At least one other suit is in preparation against the Burrell concern.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT. Judge Dole ordered that evidence in the admiralty suit of Paul Martin v. Thousands seek and fail to find re- American ship Fort George be taken by Commissioner Hatch at 2 p. m. yes-Doan's Ointment will cure all itching terday. The same disposition was made of Martin's suit against Captain

1010 Maple Ave., Laporte, Ind., says: Karl Weidman's libel against the "Several years ago when I was in the American-Hawaiian steamship Nebrascuts, burns, bruises or any skin erup to be set for hearing. It is expected Mr. Hoogs having disposed of con-

estate of which Referee Brock is clos-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Frank Brilliante, the Filipino cook to the Circuit Court.

SEA WALL TO BE WIFE DEAD, SUIT SUBMITTED OF TEN-TON ROCKS

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Argument in the Lahainaluna case

In the case of Lowrie v. Baldwin et

Cases set for Monday, March 2, in the Supreme Court are the following:

Territory by James W. Pratt, Commissioner of Public Lands, v. Kaplolani Estate, Ltd. Arthur M. Brown v. Lee Chuck et al.

John F. Colburn, trustee, v. George In the matter of the estate of Robert W. Holt, deceased.

CIRCUIT COURT TRIALS. Weedon v. Chapin was still on trial before Judge De Bolt yesterday. Judge Lindsay gave another day's hearing to the injunction suit of Mc-Bryde Sugar Co. v. Koloa Sugar Co.

WILFLEY SCORES POINT. In the damage suit of Attorney Francis M. Brooks against Judge Lebbeus R. Wilfley and his clerk, Frank De Bolt yesterday signed an order and furnish defendant Wilfley with a copy of, a bill of particulars specify- will be rigged on another scow. ing the matters mentioned in the motion therefor.

THE LUCWEIKO CLAIM.

Public Lands, and J. H. Fisher, Audi- backed with the rock from Kaimuki something to do with the sudden ending moving hymns sung without accom- tor, separately demur to T. M. Harriinterval for supper, until the time of posal being elaborated on by Gordon paniment by a quarter composed of son's petition for an injunction against Mrs. Weight, Mrs. Herzer, D. W. An- him, along with William Savidge, adderson and Arthur Wall.

At the conclusion of the services the by them of the claim of \$1500 of the Masons, followed by others attending, estate of the late F. R. Lucweiko against the Territory until the petiropes of crimson bougainvillea were porters of the various proposals, ad- ket, the widow, heavily veiled, sup- tioner's claim for attorney's fee and money advanced be first paid. Eight grounds of demurrer are stated. W. L. Whitney, Deputy Attorney Gener-

REGISTERED TITLE. Judge Weaver granted a registered title to Walter E. Shaw for land at King and Lillha streets containing 5599 square feet and an adjoining lot containing nearly 5692 square feet.

DIVORCE CASES. Patrick J. Walsh asks that Augusta Walsh's divorce case against him be dismissed. He says that on February leging extreme cruelty was dismissed, the attorney for libelant having declined to proceed.

Kapua Ahu denies the culpatory allegations in the libel for divorce brought by his wife, Poni Kapua Ahu, and charges her with violation of marriage vows, naming Malani of Kauai as co-respondent.

Emalia K. K. Naauao denies the alof Daniel Naquao and consents to an

Agnes Gertrude McAuliffe sues

SUIT FOR POSSESSION.

Mary Atherton Richards is suing Carl, Henry and James On Tai for summary possession of premises on Vineyard street, comprising the Kauluwela lodgings and various other buildings. It is alleged the premises were leased to defendants on January 2, 1907, for an annual rental of \$1500, but that only \$375 has been paid, bedides which the sewer rates are dethe premises in repair has been bro-

ADOPTION.

Annie Harris of Waialua wishes to adopt William K, and Elizabeth K. Hiram, her minor grandchildren, whose mother was divorced from John K. Hiram Jr. within a year past. W. C. Achi is attorney for petitioner. COURT ITEMS.

It is stipulated that J. E. Kualii v. Thompson & Clemons for plaintiff will on Monday, move to set for trial In the arbitration matter of Kona restoration will enable him to vote at Development Co. and F. B. McStocker next election. against M. F. Scott, the defendant by his attorney, F. W. Milverton, has filed a motion in the Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal of plaintiffs.

WILL THE DEMOCRATS ACQUIRE THE STAR?

The street was full of comment yesterday about the future of the Star. the mem who were said to be on the claims on the land be settled before Committee of Ways and Means.

The controlling interest is vested with the Athertons and their friends, siderable stock a year ago.

Several names for editor were canvassed yesterday. Among them those

It was stated that, a year ago, the backers of the Bulletin tried to buy out the Star but found the price too such a preparation to get your remedy ruptcy of Austin Publishing Co., the high. Whether they will resume the negotiation is not known. It is rumored that the control of the property can be had for about \$15,000.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

Every mother should know that agents for Hawaii

A half a mile of sea wall faced with built in Honolulu harbor,

with the Ewa side of the channel lead- symptoms of poisoning, her death beother part is to be on the seaward side in her room she fought off approaching of the island that is being built up death as long as possible, while in a out of the dredged material now he- room adjoining, lying in a drunken Territory by Lorrin Andrews, Attor- ung taken out. Another part will be stupor, her husband, Alia Aukai, slept, on the land side of this island.

The ten-ton rocks will be brought in There is a place there where heavy rock roll down the mountain, and it is from his sudden sleep, that the man there that the heavy rock called for by learned that his wife had died. Now the specification will be seenred.

will be secured in Kaimuki, and haul- poison had been used, either with suied in from there.

Scows are now being put in shape to handle the ten-ton rocks. They will be brought in on the Onhu Rail. ported late on Saturday night to the way from Waianae, the cars being switched to the extreme end of Rail- ing the woman and who had been callroad wharf No. 2. There they will be ed in and notified of the death. Two E. Hinckley, of the United States Dis- lifted off the cars on to a scow by trict Court of Shanghai, China, Judge means of a derrick. The scow will then child, which died, and she had not fully be towed to where the rock is to be put in place, and lifted from them into place in the seawall by a derrick which

> of the sea wall against which the seas will break. They will be filled in and cian that poison of some kind had had and inside of this the large blocks of of her sickness. coral dredged up will be placed. Inside of all of this will be placed the smaller coral, the sand and the other than the sand and island just seaward of the harbor will be built up. In this work several scows and no less than three derricks, each capable of lifting at least ten tons will be used.

> tion are now about completed. These a short vacation, the focus of his consisted of putting in a new crank rest having been the Parker ranch. shaft and a new cutter head. The cut- Brief as his furlough was, he gave up ter head replaced, was one that did all From what he observed, too, he comes of the work at Kahului and is about back to the routine grind at the Capworn out. The crank shaft is a very itol more imbued than ever with the fine piece of steel forging which could high promise of diversified industries not be forged here. The Honolulu Iron in this Territory. Works, even, have not the facilities around and looking over the ranch, ger had not been a duplicate of it. plains of the Ahupuan of Puukapu. In the designing of the dredgers, they gencies as these.

to work with the Reelamation next land leased to the ranch and land ownstrolled along the pier or on the lawns, the Philippines and Porto Rico. The music of the band, stationed here, the music of the band, week's time.

linquent and the condition of keeping three months of an eighteen months' term to serve for a crime against publics morality. Akea has been a wellbehaved prisoner.

Kahalekula, a Hawaiian aged eighty-six years, living in Manoa valley, was yesterday restored to his civil rights by Governor Frear. In 1873 this man was convicted of feloniously branding a cow, although the Governor ated. Just lately they have brought Achee, trespass, may be heard before says it is doubted now that the cow Judge De Bolt and a jury on March 19. was not his own. Then in 1884 he was convicted of distilling liquor, which Judge Matthewman and had a talk H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., v. Ah Chee. was then absolutely prohibited. His about the new courthouse with him.

SALE OF SISAL LANDS ON KAUAI HELD UP

postponed, until further notice, the under his invigorated touch, speedily sale of the so-called sisal lands on melt away thato the repositories of fin-Kaual for which the Knudsen brothers ished work. had filed an application.

This is on account of a protest en The Democrats were reported to be tered against the sale by H. M. von busy on the subject, particularly Link Holt, trustee for Mrs. Annie Knudsen, McCandless, who was said to want an and Ida E. von Holt, beneficiary of a organ. Mum was the word, however, trust deed executed by Mrs. Knudsen. and nothing could be wrung out of The protesters demand that their the sale is made.

Senator Knudsen has visited Govhas had frequent conferences with Mr. Pratt.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION.

It was gazetted today that the following application by President Asano of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, asking for permission to transport emigrants abroad, was granted under date of January 24 in accordance with the third clause of Art. 20 of the Emigration Protection Law: Py the Nippon Maru. ling from Nagasaki, CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGHREMEDY Kobe and Yokahama-five sailings a 466 persons per year, from February 29, 1908, to February 28, 1909; by the America Maru, 500 per sailing-four sailings; by the The schooner Honoipu arrived at Ha- of the barkentine Irmgard, who stab- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is per- Hongkong Maru, 460 per sailing-five

The above permission is, however, practically a dead letter in view of ING OIL fails.-Made by PARIS the recent prohibition of emfgration to MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. Hawaii.-Japan Gazette.

On Saturday night, shortly after 9 rocks weighing ten tons each is to be o'clock, Hawaii Aukai, a Hawaiian woman living at the corner of Achi Part of this wall is to run parallel lane and King street, died with all the unheeding. Later in the night, a neighbor visited the house, knowing of the on the railroad from near Waianae. sickness of the woman, and it was from her, after being roused partially the body lies in the morgue, taken there An immense amount of smaller rock for a post mortem to determine if cidal or homicidal intent.

The death and the suspicious circumstances accompanying it were repolice by Dr. Li, who had been attendweeks ago the woman gave hirth to a recovered from the pangs of childbirth and the shock of her loss. The fact that the body showed that violent convulsions and retchings had been experi-These heavy rock will form the facing enced by the woman before death led to the theory on the part of her physi-

GROW ON HAWAII

E. A. Mott-Smith, Secretary of the The repairs to the Dredger Reclama- Territory, returned in the Kinau after a portion of it to the public interests.

"I spent most of my time riding for forging it. When the one on the Secretary Mott-Smith said to an Ad-Reclamation broke, a delay of two vertiser reporter. "Also I took a run months would have occurred, if the over the government land at Kawaierank shaft on the other suction dred-steads, as well as the lands on the

"Then I made a trip down into Kuwere made replicas of each other for kuihaele, where Pacific Sugar Mill legations of cause in the divorce libel the very purpose of meeting such emer. plantation is situated, and settled a matter between Pacific Sugar Mill and the Parker ranch as to the boundary Captain Parker expects to get back fences. It involved the boundary of cific takes a sub-lease of the land, not to plant sugar cane on it but for the preservation of the forests. Later there will be a rearrangement of the

boundaries." Mr. Mott-Smith sketched a diagram showing the two pieces of land which join each other in wedge-shaped forms

meeting at the small ends. "I had quite a long talk," the Secretary continued, "with Mr. Sproat, Governor Frear yesterday granted a who, under the direction of Judge Alf. parole to Akea, who has a little over Carter, is conducting a farming experiment on private land of the Parker ranch. This is at an elevation of between 3000 and 4000 feet. He is growing apples there-in fact, all Eastern fruits-and they appear to be doing well. It is highly interesting to the government because it is carrying out, with broadening prospect, the di-

versified agricultural idea. "Another place visited was Lalamilo, on which Puakea plantation is situwater down there from Walmea and they are producing fine-looking cane. "I went down to Kallua, where I saw

"For the rest I hunted plover most of the time. The birds were very scarce and very wild. I have been gone twelve days and intended to have stayed longer, but having had a pretty good look over the country decided to return to work. There is a lot of matters plling up here. It was a good

vacation and I feel braced up." Secretary Mott-Smith returns the picture of robust health and what business may have accumulated on his Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt has desk in his absence will no doubt,

MR. SCUDDER'S HOUSE

An attempt was made to break into ernor Frear this week. Mr. von Holt the house of Rev. Frank S. Scudder, 958 Spencer street, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Friday night. Someone was observed from Benjamin H. Norton's house to try first the door and then a window. Mr. Norton's family raised a hue and ery, also had a telephone call for a policeman sent from a neighbor's house. The call was answered at the station, but no policeman appeared on the scene.

A watch was kept on Mr. Scudder's place by the Nortons until midnight, but the marauder had evidently been frightened out of the vicinity. At least, no more was seen of him.

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